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The BG News April 22, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Bowling Green State University

Defense files motion seeking suppression of evidence

by Diane Rado
staff reporter

Toledo attorney John J. Callahan filed a motion in Municipal Court yesterday to suppress from trial proceedings evidence confiscated by city and campus police in the March 17 search of the apartments of Timothy Pequinot and Carl, Thomas and John Bertrams.

During a pre-trial conference at the court yesterday, Callahan, representing the three Bertrams brothers and Pequinot, said, "the officers who conducted the searches exceeded the authority granted by the search warrants."

The search warrants issued for the raid authorized city police and Campus Safety and Security to search for

examinations in Management 300, 360 and 445, Marketing 300, 441 and 410, Accounting 222, Finance 330, Sociology 202 and "any related examinations."

But Thomas Bertrams and management graduate assistant Timothy Pequinot, 131 State St., Apt. B3, and Carl and John Bertrams, 480 Lehman Ave., Apt. 218, were arrested for receiving stolen property not listed in the search warrants. Items included in the charges issued for the defendants were University examinations in other subjects, University keys, a chair, vacuum sweeper, calculator and books from the Wood County Law Library.

ALTHOUGH FORMER University management instructor Carl Bertrams was found in possession of three

Marketing 300 exams as the warrant specified, Callahan claimed the officers "have to know at the time of the search that they (the exams) were stolen."

Bertrams pleaded innocent before the court yesterday concerning a charge of seven counts of receiving stolen property issued by city police on April 9.

Prichard, 480 Lehman Ave., Apt. 218, pleaded innocent last Friday to a charge of three counts of receiving stolen property. He will appear in court Wednesday for a pre-trial hearing.

However, he was charged with a felony earlier in the exam scam investigation for possession of an oil painting valued at \$150.

But Callahan said, "How did they

(police) know (the painting) was stolen at the time?"

ALTHOUGH Callahan said the motion to suppress evidence applies to the Bertrams brothers and Pequinot, Martin E. Mohler, Toledo attorney representing David S. Blasko, said, "I haven't filed a motion yet but may—I can't decide what I am going to do yet."

Blasko, 121 State St., Apt. A6, was charged by city police on April 4 for receiving stolen property including University keys, an exam and a city firefighter's hat. He also appeared in court yesterday for a pre-trial conference.

"I suspect besides that motion we have motions to file on our own," said Robert H. Welly, Toledo lawyer representing James T. Prichard,

University student most recently arrested in the exam investigation.

Prichard, 480 Lehman Ave., Apt. 218, pleaded innocent last Friday to a charge of three counts of receiving stolen property. He will appear in court Wednesday for a pre-trial hearing.

PRICHARD AND WELLY also were at court yesterday because according to Welly, "so many of these cases are interrelated and I want the right hand to know what the left hand is doing."

"I haven't filed any motions up to now because I wanted to find out what everyone else was doing," he added.

But both Welly and Mohler said they had thought of filing a motion to suppress evidence before they heard Callahan was doing so.

Callahan said, "If officers violated the civil rights of any of the defendants, there is a federal law which permits them (the defendants) to take against them (police)."

"THEY CAN DO anything they want," said Lt. William A. Fox of the city police. "We have probable cause to believe what we did was right."

"If you have reason to believe something is contraband, you can pick it up," said Thomas Burke, assistant director of Campus Safety.

"If the police found other exams and had reason to believe that the student should not have them, then it's OK to take them," he added.

A hearing to decide on the motion to suppress evidence is scheduled for May 9 at 9:30 a.m.

column one

Rodgers wins fourth Boston Marathon

BOSTON AP — Wiry Bill Rodgers, admittedly "freaked out and drying in the end," put away his chief rivals at the halfway mark and turned the 84th Boston Marathon into his private race yesterday in easily winning for the fourth time.

"I ran real hard to make my breakaway, then I hit the walls," Rodgers said after becoming only the third four-time winner of the 26-mile, 385-yard run from Hopkinton to Boston's Back Bay.

"It was a struggle just to get home," said the 32-year-old Rodgers. "My legs are real beat. The crowd drove me. I'd rather be in the Olympics than anything, but I don't even know if I would have made the team."

In winning for the third consecutive year, Rodgers was timed in 2 hours, 12 minutes, 11 seconds.

Rodgers who first won the Boston Marathon in 1975 when he was a schoolteacher, missed in a bid to break his American record of 2:09.27, set in cold, rainy weather last year. Because of a hot sun Monday, along with a temperature of about 70 degrees, he elected to stay back for the first half of the race.

However, alternately sipping water and dousing himself, he wore down the field, finally forcing out his final threat, Kirk Pfeffer of Boulder, Colo., at the 15-mile mark. From that point on, Rodgers didn't bother to look over his shoulder, although he said later he suffered leg cramps during the last six miles.

Streets temporarily closed to traffic

Weather permitting, beginning tomorrow through Friday, North Church Street will be closed to through traffic from West Court to Clay Streets. Traffic will be detoured at West Court, West Oak and Clay Streets. West Oak Street will be made a two-way street with no left turn at North Main Street.

West Poe Road, just west of LaFayette Drive to Mitchell Road, will be closed periodically at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

weather

Sunny. High 75 F (24C), low 50 F (10C), zero percent chance of precipitation.



staff photo by Tim Westhoven

Patriotic parade

International students carrying their native flags paraded across campus yesterday from the Ice Arena to Williams Hall. These University students will be offering a literal and figurative "taste" of their home countries this week as they present their program titled "International Week 1980."

Kortokrax first woman elected SGA president

by Mary Alice Hentges
staff reporter

The first woman Student Government Association president in the history of the University was elected in last week's SGA election.

Dana L. Kortokrax, who received 874 votes, defeated David Woessner with 411 votes and Scott N. Stevenson with 265 votes. William B. Sholl, a write-in candidate for president, received eight votes.

Also, Kortokrax's Students for Students Ticket won the 11 offices for which its candidates were running.

Other executives elected were Brian S. Hearing, vice president; William C. Yinger, state and community affairs; Drew C. Forhan, student representative to the Board of Trustees; and Lyle W. Ganske, academic affairs coordinator.

Kortokrax said the newly elected SGA members will be gathering student opinion, allowing SGA members to take stands on critical issues at the University.

"We will be using SGA to search out the opinions of students in order to take a stand one way or the other on all controversial issues," Kortokrax said.

"The administration is working stronger to get the power out of the students' hands," Kortokrax said, adding that SGA must represent students on this issue because they were voted into office in a campus-wide election.

She said that SGA hopes to combine forces with other organizations in order to combat this loss of power.

Kortokrax added that the 11 candidates elected on the SFS Ticket are not "carbon copies" of each other.

"We have different personalities and goals and different ways of getting to one goal," Kortokrax said.

PRESIDENT

•Dana Kortokrax 874
•David Woessner 411
•Scott Stevenson 265
•William Sholl 8

VICE PRESIDENT

•Brian Hearing 1,124
•Thomas Kiger 105

STATE AND COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

•William Yinger 1,225

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

•Drew Forhan 1,215
•Robert Phillips 80

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COORDINATOR

•Lyle Ganske 1,257

DISTRICT 1

(Offenhauer East and West)
Two elected
•James Harpen, east 39
•Roger Weaver, west 37

DISTRICT 2

(McDonald Quadrangle)
•Debra Jo Gordon 71

DISTRICT 3

(Proust/French House)
•Denise Stefanec 42

DISTRICT 4

(Founders Quadrangle)
•Margaret Potapchuk 44

DISTRICT 5

(Rodgers Quadrangle)
Election to be held again

DISTRICT 5 (continued)

(Kohl Hall)
•Stephen Elchert 24
(Conklin)
•Randall Cooke 21

DISTRICT 6

(Compton/Darrow)
•Lawrence Boyd 82
•Gary Winand 62

DISTRICT 7

(Anderson/Bromfield)

•Everett Gallagher 52
(Chapman/Dunbar)
•Karen Kampe 82

DISTRICT 8

(fraternities)
•Craig Relman 124

DISTRICT 9

(sororities)
•Nancy DeRoberts 144

DISTRICT 10

(off campus)
Four elected
•Beth Ellenberger 235
•Susan Luxon 222
•James Aerni 186
•Robert Desko 153
•Tod Kenney 134
•Guy Vogrin 108
•Brian Kopp 32
•Mike Thomas 19

UAO DIRECTOR AT LARGE

Two elected
•Margaret Grim 295
•Scott Jeffers 179
•Mike Stoia 156
•Steve Bryan 118

Ballot error leads to new Rodgers election

by Mary Alice Hentges
staff reporter

A special Student Government Association election will be held for Rodgers Quadrangle senator because of an error on last week's SGA election ballots, Sheryl L. Creed, chairman of the Elections and Opinions Board, said.

James L. Harter, a candidate for Rodgers Quad senator whose name appeared incorrectly on the ballot, filed a complaint yesterday with the Elections and Opinions Board, he said.

"THERE IS going to be another

election only in Rodgers," Creed said. "I feel that this is a very valid complaint."

Harter said about seven persons mentioned the error to him.

"Two people told me it wasn't corrected and no one told them (of the error)," Harter said.

Harter's last name appeared as his opponent's last name on the ballot. His opponent is Roland J. Tkach. Harter was defeated by nine votes.

The error was corrected on most ballots, Creed said, adding that poll workers for District 5 were told to inform voters of the mistake.

Harter's name was misspelled on one ballot and the correction was not legible on another, he said. In one instance a poll worker informed a voter of the error, but she could not remember Harter's name, he said.

"I CAN'T understand how something like that could even happen," Harter said, adding that Creed informed him of the error and that it was too late to make a formal correction.

"Basically, I'm just doing this to let people know and so it doesn't happen again," Harter said, adding that he

feels the error is unfair to his opponent.

"He's gone through the whole weekend thinking he won," Harter said.

Tkach, Harter's opponent, could not be reached for comment.

IN ADDITION to the ballot error, several campaign violations were cited, Creed said.

"There were a lot of misunderstandings with the election procedures," Creed said, adding that some candidates were unaware of the correct procedure they should follow.

The violations involved the filing of two campaign expenditure forms with the Elections and Opinions Board, Creed said. According to election procedures, candidates were not permitted to spend more than \$50 on their campaign.

Some candidates filed only one form and many of those were late, she said.

Creed said the board decided to overlook the violations because of confusion in election procedures and because if election regulations were enforced very few candidates would have been eligible.

Symmonds appeared before the

continued on page 4

opinion

Kortokrax's first job, curing SGA's image

Dana Kortokrax no doubt was happy Friday after finding out she won the Student Government Association election for president, but probably she also was a bit relieved.

That's natural; after all, it was expected to be a much closer election than it turned out, and it meant an end to all the campaigning.

However, and we're sure Kortokrax would be the first to agree, that feeling of relief will be replaced by anxiety.

A lot of headaches are coming for the new president, and they are headaches that need immediate attention.

The first, although a general concern, probably is the most important: the woeful image of SGA.

SGA is perceived by some students as an inactive group of confused students preoccupied with the trivial. All prejudices are based on some fact, but for the most part that opinion is wrong and unfortunate.

SGA is important, SGA is made up of some bright, dedicated people, and SGA deals with issues important to students. The problem is that those facts are a secret to much of the student population.

Recent events have proved that. When only 10 percent of the students care enough about SGA to vote for its leadership, it has an image problem. When it can't get people to run in its election, it has an image problem.

So, the challenge before Kortokrax is not only that of leadership, but it is one of public relations. She's going to have to sell SGA.

That won't be accomplished by a new logo or slogan. The members have to make a decided effort to represent all students, even the silent ones. That means getting out to the students, finding what is wrong and seriously trying to fix it.

Students want SGA to take on larger subjects such as fees, funding, quality of education and academic honesty even more than it has in the past.

We hope Kortokrax and her new administration will continue work on such projects as photo IDs and the shuttle service. Those also are important to students.

SGA can lead students, but it must lead by example.

Cameras in courtroom battle for adoption

Since Ohio, Florida and New Hampshire have permitted cameras in its courtrooms, the concept has been under constant fire. Arguments ranging from politics to constitutional rights have been raised against the subject.

Lawyers, judges and other professionals have argued that the camera news coverage in courtrooms violate either the first, fourth, or sixth amendments. Challenges have been overruled largely and there has not been substantial proof that cameras disrupt the justice system.

Even the strongest argument—violation of one's right to due process—can be dealt with if discretion is exercised. Admittedly, an innocent defendant could suffer humiliation and personal exposure may blossom before being declared innocent. In such cases, the judge has the authority to prohibit certain recordings and sequester the jury. It is the responsibility of the judge to protect the innocent and prevent any unnecessary harassment, a duty he already assumes.

YOU MAY BE wondering, what is the motivating force behind this movement? Actually I think it is a two fold force pushing the concept. The first, containing more implications than meets the eye, is social value. The system is becoming so complex that it boggles the average layman, but putting the justice system on display will

focus

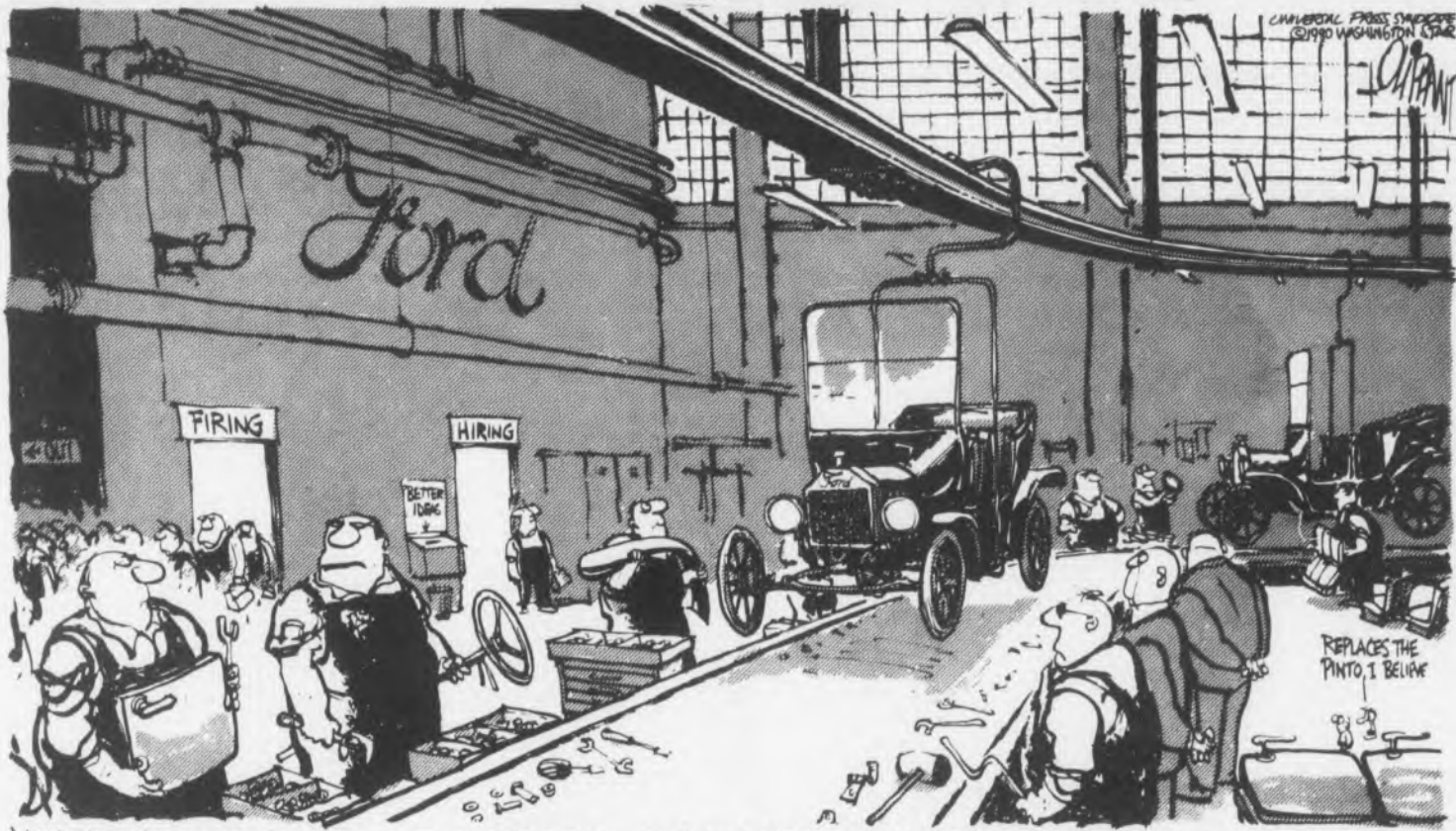
J.M. Null
University student

give the viewing public a chance to scrutinize and restructure its stereotypes developed by exposure to bits and pieces. Letting the public see what really goes on can have a positive impact on the entire judicial system.

The second motivating force would seem to be trivial but nonetheless a powerful interest. Television networks want their share of the cake. And why not? They have a right to exploit all legal avenues but not without cost to them. I feel networks should be held responsible for not disrupting the courtroom regementation.

IT SEEMS inevitable that the concept will be adopted and advocated sooner or later. When it is adopted, the success of the operation will lie in how well the networks and newspapers work together.

I don't think the political variables nor the technical motivators should be the primary questions. The only real questions concern two things. One, can the operation work without having a negative effect on the courtroom decorum? And two, can the rights of the defendant be properly ensured?



'LIGHTER, SMALLER, COMPETITIVE, FUEL-EFFICIENT... I THINK RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT MAY HAVE DONE IT AGAIN.'

Sartre: A salute to an existentialism founder

Last Wednesday (April 16), the Western world lost its greatest living philosopher. Jean-Paul Sartre, one of the founders of the philosophical movement known as "existentialism," died in Paris at the age of 74.

In an era when philosophy has come to be associated with the esoteric, abstract and lifeless inquiry pursued by many a university professor, Sartre's thought was—and remains—a testimony to the deeply important connection between philosophy and the most immediate concerns of human existence. Sartre himself was a model of this interconnection of philosophy with life; he quite clearly followed his own belief that "there is no reality except in action."

His career began innocently enough as a high school teacher, later a university professor of philosophy, but it soon assumed the heroic proportions worthy of one of the leading figures of our time. During World War II, Sartre became a member of the French Resistance—having escaped Nazi imprisonment—and political activism subsequently constituted one of his most important commitments. He became a member of the French Communist Party, championing the rights of the wage-worker and the cause of social revolution.

focus

Michael Allen
assistant professor of philosophy

But Sartre's fundamental philosophical commitment to human freedom led him to denounce the excesses of Soviet Communism, such as the Hungarian invasion in 1956 and the Czechoslovakian invasion in 1968. Likewise, when he felt that the French Communist Party obstructed the road to the freer and more humane society he advocated, he rejected the French Communists as well.

IN PERHAPS his best-known political role, Sartre was an active supporter and guiding inspiration of the French student revolt in 1968, which (but for the counter-revolutionary conservatism of the French Communist Party) almost succeeded in overthrowing the French government. Together with Bertrand Russell (another philosopher of great stature), Sartre convened the War Crimes Tribunal to protest United States (and formerly French) involvement in Southeast Asia. Offered the Nobel prize for literature in 1964, Sartre's politics and ethics led him to

refuse it.

Indeed, Sartre's political commitments were always based on ethical beliefs rather than stubborn devotion to ideology. Many people have felt that existentialism—with its emphasis on freedom and the responsibility of each individual to recognize that he must legislate his own morality—is incompatible with any sort of ethics. Other people have pointed to an apparent contradiction between Sartre's earlier philosophy, with its emphasis on radical human freedom, and his later, more political philosophy that embraced the deterministic views of Marx's dialectical materialism.

Perhaps Sartre would admit to the existence of such tensions in theory, but the way he lived his life demonstrated his effort to work them out in practice. He quite clearly rejected the conclusion, drawn by some people, that existentialism means "anything goes." This is shown not only by his political involvements but also by his lifelong love affair with Simone de Beauvoir (herself a philosopher and a leading theorist of the contemporary feminist movement). The fact that the couple never married—they rejected marriage as an unequal and stifling institution—quite clearly demonstrates the

possibility of reconciling freedom with moral commitment.

Fortunately for us, Sartre left a philosophical legacy that survives his death. It is a legacy, not only of deep and important technical works like "Being and Nothingness," but also of masterful novels and plays, like "Nausea," "The Flies" and "No Exit."

SARTRE'S ability to express his ideas in both technical and literary form reminds us that his philosophy sought to capture the drama that every person experiences simply by virtue of being human. Human existence, by its very nature, was philosophical for Sartre and this means that each one of us, whether we know it or not, is a philosopher.

It would be impossible to capture the man (Sartre) and his philosophy in a simple epitaph. But, in this age of chaos and uncertainty, which threatens our individuality and freedom that Sartre held so dear, and which clouds our faith in our ability to create the social change Sartre deemed so important, perhaps these few words of his are especially meaningful for us to remember him by: "One can only know something is impossible once one has tried it and failed."

letters

Music professor responds to letter...

I read, with interest and not a little irritation, Denise Grupp's letter to the editor published in the April 15 issue of The BG News.

Grupp is uninformed, and like most uninformed persons is boringly pontifical.

It is true that Musicianship and Performance and seminar hours have on a number of occasions run overtime, encoaching upon choral ensemble rehearsals. Choral ensembles are classes in which students enroll for academic credit. Grading of students is based primarily on attendance—being in class and being on time. It is unfair to our students to create situations that cause them to be tardy.

Chris Shaughnessy, a fine violinist and person, recognized that he was not scheduled for the program and indeed was to begin after the scheduled 50 minutes. He said to me: "Tell the Women's Chorus to come on in, it won't bother me while I'm playing." Rex Eikum, chairman of performance studies, who was in charge of the session, helped to channel the Women's Chorus traffic through the north double doors while Shaughnessy was playing.

If an apology is owed it is incumbent upon Grupp to give one.

Ivan Trusler
Director, University Chorus

...and students reply; music saga continues

The recent rebuttal entitled "Music Professor Deserves Apology" calls

for a reply. The Women's Chorus and Dr. Ivan Trusler interrupted a performance of a violinist in Bryan Recital Hall in the interest of starting a rehearsal. Terri Ziparo defended this interruption by stating that "M and P" is not an actual performance. Ziparo needs to be informed that "M and P" stands for Musicianship and Performance. The purpose of this hour is to give musicians performance experience in a professional atmosphere. It is not a rehearsal hour. The phrase "...a class that allows

musicians to perform in order to make mistakes and gain confidence" indicates a basic misunderstanding on Ziparo's part of professionalism and all its implications.

If this misunderstanding is shared by Trusler and the rest of the Women's Chorus, then their belligerence and apparent rudeness are easily explainable.

This dispute brings into question the purpose of the College of Musical

Arts. The end goal of a music education must be performance of the art, not merely rehearsal. With this tenet in mind shouldn't the rehearsing group give at least five minutes of consideration to the performer?

Michael Shaughnessy
419 S. Enterprise
Leslie Troutman
Mark Fudala
Paul Conrad
Steven Coburn

by Garry Trudeau



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briefs

Stock Market Club meeting

The Stock Market Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Union. Officer interviews for next year will be conducted, and any interested student is welcome.

ERA action team meeting

The Equal Rights Amendment action team will have a letter-writing party and meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at 314 N. Main St. For information, call the Women's Center at 372-2281.

Rec center space requests

Student Recreation Center space requests for fall quarter must be in by May 4. Proposals must be turned in to the center office by this date.

Boy Scouts to interview

The Toledo Area Boy Scouts of America will interview at the University tomorrow for summer camp positions, including directors, aquatics, ecology, archery, rifle range and crafts. Interested students should contact the Student Employment Center, 460 Student Services Bldg.

Tour the Music Library

The Music Library, third floor of the University Library, will conduct tours of the library tomorrow from 5:30-6:30 p.m. and Thursday 12:30-1:30 p.m. The tours will meet in the lounge area of the Music Library.

Earth Day '80:

Supporters commemorate natural resources

by Karen Sandstrom

A debate on nuclear energy, a movie and students sporting green arm bands are the features of today's Earth Day celebration.

Earth Day '80 was proclaimed by President Carter in January, and the University has its own supporters of Earth Day in the Environmental Interest Group and the Center for Environmental Programs.

According to the EIG, today is for celebrating the earth's natural resources and making new energy goals.

The movie "The New Alchemists" at 8 p.m. in 115 Education Bldg. is followed by an energy discussion. The EIG will take the pro-nuclear side of the debate while the Bowling Green Citizens for Safe Energy will argue for solar energy.

"EVEN THOUGH we don't believe in it (solar energy), we want people to be aware of both nuclear and solar energy," said EIG president David Van Gilder.

A bigger celebration of Earth Day is in Toledo from last Sunday and continuing until tomorrow. Signs have been posted in Hayes Hall with information on the events in Toledo.

The first Earth Day was in 1970 and, according to the Environmental Action Foundation, the national Earth Day supporter, much has been accomplished since then concerning public awareness, environmental laws and new environmental agencies.

The EIG, a student group of about 25 members, is concerned with the Earth Day topics all year. According to Van

Gilder, a senior biology major, most of the members are environmental studies majors, but he emphasized that anyone who has an interest in the environment is encouraged to join.

THE PURPOSE of the group is to make the city and University more aware of the environment through educational activities.

The EIG will be taking trips in May to Kelly's Island, Oak Harbor and Port Clinton. Van Gilder said that members who go on these trips usually do what they want when they get there. He added that the Kelly's Island trip will inspire cyclists and photographers as well as nature explorers.

Those who are interested in EIG can drop by the EIG office at 127 Hayes Hall or attend the next EIG meeting on May 1.

Environmental studies plans expansion, social science emphasis

by Faith Marshaus

In the past, students interested in a career in environmental studies often have been required to take a number of natural science courses to obtain a degree. However, environmental problems increasingly require an in-depth knowledge of the social sciences.

The University's Center for Environmental Programs is trying to solve this problem by developing a program which emphasizes the social sciences—like sociology, psychology and economics—in addition to the natural sciences.

The center and the Environmental Interest Group also are co-sponsoring

various events in observance of the 10th annual Earth Day today.

"The center was created to try to help expand and strengthen the existing environmental offerings at Bowling Green," said Adelia M. Peters, acting director of the center.

INCLUDED IN the plan is the drafting of a new bachelor of arts program which the center hopes is approved this spring by the College of Arts and Sciences and Academic Council, Peters added.

Existing programs at the University are a planned program in Environmental Studies, a bachelor of science in environmental health and a bachelor of science in environmental education. About 80 students are

enrolled in these programs.

One program being planned is a bachelor of arts in environmental policy and analysis. Career opportunities available include public service environmentalist, environmental journalist, legislative assistant or lobbyist, technical writer, environmental lawyer and outdoor recreation manager.

Peters said that some of these careers could require graduate training.

"IN ADDITION to proposed programs in environmental policy and analysis, the College of Education has approved a minor in environmental education," she said, adding that faculty in the College of Health and

Community Services are seeking approval for expansion of environmental health into four program options.

Faculty members, working with the center, are trying to develop a common core of courses—25-30 hours—which environmental studies majors would take before they decide which specific program to enter, Peters added.

"The center," she continued, "seeks to establish inter-disciplinary programs." For instance, one course on environmental impact statements combines lectures of faculty members in legal studies, biology and philosophy.

Peters said she believes that students are more aware of en-

vironmental problems in this decade and are looking for programs that will help them deal with these concerns.

PETERS SAID she urges all students to use the Environmental Resource Room, 127 Hayes Hall. The room contains supplements, such as newsletters, periodicals, curricular materials, filmstrips and tapes, which are not readily available in other libraries.

Also available are gaming and simulation materials relating to environmental issues, with the pertinent titles of "Smog," "Feeding the Masses," "No Time to Waste" and "Predator Prey."

The Center for Environmental Programs provides advising for students

interested in environmental programs and can direct them to various colleges with information about how programs can be compared and contrasted, she said.

Colleges around the country are getting involved in ecology and the environment, Peters said.

"I see consciousness-raising developing at Bowling Green," she added, because of people's realization that resources are not infinite on "spaceship earth."

For interested students, Peters said there are many job opportunities in environmental fields, including openings with the Sierra Club, Environmental Action Foundation and the Environmental Protection Agency.

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WED. APRIL 23

"CARNIVAL NIGHT" theme dinner, Harshman Dining Hall, 4 p.m.
--Barbershop Quartet, Mime, Magician and Guitarist

"ITALIAN NIGHT" theme dinner, MacDonald Dining Hall--East.

"TUG-N-CHUG," College Park, North of Offenbauer Towers.
--Tug-of-War between all residence halls, plus a "Mello Yello" chugging contest open to all students. Fantastic Prizes. 1st Prize: \$70, gold Cross pen and pencil set.

"RESIDENCE HALL FEUD" 7-9:30 p.m., Kohl Old Cafe, 25 cents admission.

CATHY CLIFFORD singing popular selections in Conklin Auditorium, 9 p.m., Open to All.

THURS. APRIL 24

"WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY" theme dinner, N.E. Commons.

"GLOBE TROTTER" theme dinner, Founders.

"HERITAGE DINNER" theme dinner, Kreisler.

FRIDAY APRIL 25

UAO HAPPY HOURS "WE DO IT FOR THE HALL OF IT"
--Fun and Games by RSA, 2:30 p.m.

Kohl Hall's "BGSU SUPERDANCE 1980"
--Benefits go to Muscular Dystrophy
--Student Services Forum

SAT. APRIL 26

RSA's "MOVIE UNDER THE STARS"
Outside the Student Services Forum--
Midnight, "Return of the Pink Panther"
--FREE--
--In case of bad weather: 105 Hanna
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Amputee attorney fights for equal rights, advocates mainstreaming for handicapped

by Sarah Blissland

John Kemp says it costs him \$5,000 to use his arms and legs. Kemp is an attorney and a quadruple amputee who is a consumer advocate for the rights of handicapped people.

"I'm penalized for being handicapped," Kemp said. "Able-bodied people take the use of their arms and legs for granted. They use their limbs for free, why must I pay for the use of mine?"

Kemp's arms and legs must be replaced every three years and he pays about \$50 a month for repair and maintenance of the limbs.

At a meeting yesterday sponsored by Handicapped Services, Kemp, president of Kemp & Young, a law firm in Mission, Kansas, discussed the psychological phenomena and attitudinal barriers faced by the disabled.

"FEDERAL FINANCIAL assistance to the handicapped is quite limited," Kemp noted. He said he believes that treatment of the handicapped is a political problem.

"We have a long way to go in the political process. We do not have the political cohesion to bring about a greater political strength. No legislator has ever really pushed hard for the rights of the handicapped," Kemp said.

"Whenever possible, the same standards should be imposed on the handicapped as the able-bodied," Kemp said.

"Where it is safe and appropriate, the handicapped should be integrated" which should begin with the young child he said.

"WE SHOULD get them into the mainstream and let them take their lumps so it wouldn't be such a surprise later on," Kemp suggested.

Kemp said his father fought for his right to go to public school rather than send him away to a school for the disabled.

"I was on a trial basis the whole time I was in school. If a teacher really objected to my presence I would have had to go to a handicapped school. That's kind of frightening," Kemp said.

Other handicapped people who did not have this opportunity lagged behind. "They are not used to dealing with people on a day-to-day basis," Kemp added.

THE SEGREGATION of the handicapped from the rest of society has resulted in low public awareness of handicap needs and abilities.

The handicapped want to be treated as equal, and as long as their disabilities are emphasized, this would be hard to do, he said.

IN THIS RESPECT, the Easter Seals program is bad news for many persons because their ad campaigns ask the public to pity the disabled, Kemp explained.

Easter Seals ads which proclaim "Money Walks" and "Money Works Miracles" are a fraud on the public, Kemp said. "Money will not make me grow limbs," he added.

"I never liked that type of marketing on the handicapped people," Kemp said, although he was an Easter Seals poster child in 1960 and said he received "tremendous benefits."

For the handicapped person there is no substitute for a good strong family, Kemp believes. "If I've had any success at all, it's because I have one hell of a family," Kemp said.

"The highest compliment that you pay to a handicapped person is to forget that they're handicapped."

suspension from page 1

"The fact that he had a key raises a potential threat in my own mind as to what the key could possibly be used for," Ferrari added.

IN A discussion with Symmonds the day before his arrest, Thomas Burke, assistant director of Campus Safety and Security, testified that Symmonds told him the key was given to him (Symmonds).

Although he said it was indicated in the hearing that Symmonds did not know what the key was for, Burke testified that in his discussion with Symmonds, "He (Symmonds) said the person who gave it to him told him it was for the Business Administrative building."

But Symmonds "wouldn't indicate to me the person who gave him the key," Burke said.

He also testified that through information gathered in the exam scam investigation, it was his belief that Sym-

monds had in his possession a stolen final exam in Finance.

Anderson said because of Burke's testimony, Symmonds' suspension was continued until May 9.

"Otherwise we would have revoked the suspension," she added.

ANDERSON SAID she mailed written notices of the board's decision to parties involved yesterday and "from what I understand, it should be the final decision."

"I don't think we were too lenient," Chris Geib, undergraduate member of the Appeals Board, said. "Under the circumstances presented, it was only proven that he had a key in his possession."

Geib added that the one-year suspension recommendation by the administration was too harsh.

Concerning membership of the Appeals Board, Ferrari said, "I'm quite surprised and disappointed that there

was no faculty representation."

He added that he does not know if the decision would have been different had there been faculty members on the board, but "having faculty participation is the thing we should be doing."

ONLY FOUR of the seven members on the board were present at the hearing Friday, but both parties consented at the time to proceed with the hearing.

A suspension hearing scheduled last Friday for David Blasko, 121 State St., Apt. A6, was postponed until May 1.

Also postponed until this date were hearings scheduled yesterday for Thomas Bertrams and management graduate assistant Timothy Pequinot, both of 131 State St., Apt. B3.

Blasko, Bertrams, and Pequinot each were charged by city police with three counts of receiving stolen property, a misdemeanor, and later suspended by the University.

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Block Watch: Survey shows that crime prevention program lacks participants

by Gary Benz
staff reporter

Stressing that more community involvement is necessary, Thomas Gibson, a coordinator of the city's Block Watch program, reported the results of a recent survey on the effectiveness of that program at last night's City Council meeting.

Block Watch, the community crime prevention program where residents report crimes by using a special coded

number, has not been as successful as it could be, Gibson said.

"I'm satisfied with the results of the survey. We found we were weak in some areas where we thought we were strong, and strong in areas we thought we were weak," he said.

One weakness, Gibson said, is the number of citizens participating. Currently, only 561 homes participate in the program, but Gibson said, "we're shooting for 3000 homes."

ACCORDING TO the survey which went to all participating homes, some reasons people probably are not involved are: afraid of getting involved, little knowledge of the program, lack of information and news coverage, need for more public relations and simply fear.

"We have to explain the program more," Gibson said. "We need help from the residents of Bowling Green and we need help of the students" to get more Block Watchers.

Other results of the survey show that 94 percent of those enrolled in the program have been participating, either by watching or listening in the neighborhood or phoning the police.

Seven percent feel that Block Watch is stopping crime in their neighborhoods. However, 69 percent said there was no change, mainly because there were not many problems originally.

IN OTHER council action, an or-

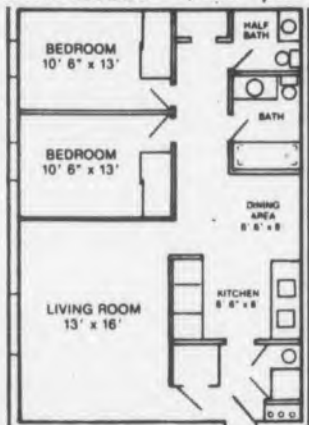
dinance was passed authorizing the municipal administrator to advertise for bids and enter into a contract for removal or replacement of sidewalks on the east side of North Main Street from Leroy to Poe Road. Also, an ordinance was passed to accept bids for street and alley surfacing or resurfacing in 1980.

Mayor Alvin Perkins, in his report to council, re-emphasized the need for bicycle safety. He also expressed concern about joggers running on both

sides of streets. He asked the joggers to be cautious because it is difficult for drivers when joggers are "all over the streets."

Councilman Joyce M. Kepke said that same caution also should be exercised by roller-skaters. City attorney Patrick Crowley said skaters have to comply with the same laws as pedestrians. But, he added, the bottom line for skaters and joggers is "to use good common sense."

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DU BIKE RACE MAY 10!
Sigma Chi pledges, this is only the beginning & we want you to know we are all behind you. Good Luck & go for it! The Brothers.

T minus 3 & counting....tooooo SPECTACULAR. Bring a lil' sib & a quarter to the moon walk, beat the time machine spoon race & lil' sib track trekking. The Rec Center is not dead—it's just energized to Alpha-Centauri. (Does anybody remember Will Robinson?) Why not go "OVER THE EDGE" at SPACE SPECTACULAR.

TERESA GRANTHAM-Happy 21st to a fellow mouse lover, super roommate & special friend. You're the greatest!! Love, Joni.

DU BIKE MAY 10!

FALCON HOUSE drawing winners: Aimee Amendola, Dan Hostetter, N. Jewell, Sue Drumpf, Denise McCarty, Jacque Quinn, Terri Royed, Susie Sandy, Liz Mitolo, Ed Nichols, Shorts, Tops, Shirts, Jeans, Nest to T.O.'s.

Have a favorite Math Prof? Nominate him for annual "Excellence in Teaching" Award given by KME. See KME bulletin board, Third floor, MSC.

All interested girls, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Lili's Rush. Tuesday, April 22 & Thursday, April 24 at 8pm.

To that Beautiful Blond with the big Blue Eyes who was in Big Dad's Men. night. What a surprise to find out you went here. Hope to see you uptown-A TALL DARK STRANGER.

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Kone-you've been one of the bunch since fall & you finally went through F.D.'s. Were you awake?

Congratulations on your performance. DZ Love & mine, B.G.
To Cindy Thomas 350 Ashley. Hockey fans admire from AFAR NOT Over the phone. Thanks anyway. Barry, Brian, Kim, George.

Pink means I Love You—call 372-2343 May Day-May Day.

Tonight! Beta Lili's Rush! 8:00 at the Beta House. Come on out & meet us!

DU BIKE RACE MAY 10!
To Vic-Mom and "The Man" in Fla. Did you "do it?" "do it?" How "was it?" "was it?" "was it?" From the 3 who "didn't," "didn't," "didn't!"

Way to go Aggie-poo. Only \$1.00 ea. But Jim still loves ya, we hope! Angel Flight Information Night Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30. 259 Memorial Hall.

Congratulations Allison and Brian on your engagement. Love, The Angels.

All interested Rushes: Come and join the fun at the Gamma Phi Beta Carnival Party! From 8:30-10:00. Tuesday 22nd at the Gamma Phi Beta House. Balloons, Clowns and Goodtimes: what more can you ask for!!!

The Phi Psi's would also like to thank their Lil Sisses for helping with Rush.

WFAL takes your requests, every day at 2-2418. Tune in to 680 AM for BG's Best Rock.

The Phi Psi's would like to thank Nancy, Sis, Lynn, Kitty, Lori, Betty, Chris, and Sue for helping with Rush.

Check your ear! Vote for BG's BEST in the next issue of WFAL's EAR. Prizes will be awarded.

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F. rmt. for 80-81 school yr. Call 352-0992 Leslie.

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F. rmtes. needed for house. Summer Qtr. only. Across from Dino's 4 bdrms. Call 352-7768.

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2 bdrm. unfurn. 9 mo. lease, \$310 mo. 12 mo. lease, \$260 mo. Close to campus. Call 352-4380.

Room for rent. \$100 mo. 957 N. Prospect. 354-1545. Call between 5-7pm.

elsewhere

In first visit by relative

Mother lives 'small miracle'

By Associated Press

In the first visit by a relative of any of the American hostages in Iran, a Wisconsin mother said she hugged and kissed her son yesterday during a "small miracle" that brought a reunion inside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., told reporters in Tehran after a five-hour stay in the embassy she held her son's hand the entire 45 minutes they were together, she found him in excellent health and he told her he was "a stronger person" as a result of his 170 days in captivity.

She said her son, Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, told her he and several other hostages spend much of their time reading and playing cards. Hermening, 20, is the youngest of the 50 hostages.

The visit came as Iran experienced its fourth day of campus disturbances over the ruling Revolutionary Council's order last week closing political

party headquarters on universities and purging anti-Islamic elements. Iran closed the universities until Tuesday in a move to halt the violence, which Tehran Radio said left 150 persons injured Monday at the University of Tehran.

THE RADIO said the council met yesterday night to consider the violence. Witnesses said one person was killed and many were injured during the weekend.

In an address to his student followers, broadcast by Tehran Radio, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said, "We expect our university youth not to help those who plan to impose economic sanctions against us, or claim to impose an economic boycott on us."

"We are not afraid of economic sanctions, we are not afraid of military intervention," Khomeini said. "What frightens us is cultural independence. We are afraid of a colonial university."

IRANIAN President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said, "Any assembly or the

instigation of violence inside or outside the universities will be considered counter-revolutionary acts," the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

"Any gathering or attack on political centers outside the universities will be regarded as a plot against the revolutionary government," Pars quoted the Iranian president as saying in a statement.

Timm and her husband, Kenneth, arrived Saturday after President Carter's announcement last Thursday that no Americans except journalists would be permitted to travel to Iran. The State Department made no effort to prevent the Timms from making the trip, and spokesman Hodding Carter said yesterday the Timms would not be prosecuted because their trip came before the travel ban went into effect.

TIMM'S HUSBAND, stepfather of her son, was not allowed by militants holding the embassy to join in the meeting, she said. Militants and a Iranian television crew accompanied her, she told the Tehran news conference.

placement

Sign Up on Wednesday, April 23, 1980, and Thursday, April 24, 1980, for the following schedules: Sign Up will be held on Wednesday from 7:30-8:00 a.m. For non-school students (Business, Government, Agencies, and Graduate Schools), in the Forum of the Student Services Building. Sign-Up for School Schedules will be held on Thursday, April 24, from 8:00-6:30 p.m.

A Data Sheet Must Be Turned In At The Time Of Sign-Up For Each Schedule:

Special Notice: Request for some type of standardization in data sheets and resumes have prompted the University Placement Services to require candidates signing up for interviews to complete and present at the time of sign-up a "Standard Data Sheet", for each organization with which he/she wishes to interview.

BUSINESS:
5-05-80
Bancsystems Association (*) Rocky River, OH - Programmer/Analyst: B/Comp. Sci. June grads

Lasalle's (*) Toledo, OH - Ret., Mktg., Sales, Fash. Merch., Dec., Mar., June grads.

5-04-80
Lasalle's (*) Toledo, OH - Ret., Mktg., Sales, Fash. Merch., Dec., Mar., June grads.

Boy Scouts of America (*) Toledo, OH - Fin. Pub./Inst. Admin., Sell/Sales Mgmt.

5-07-80
Donn Corporation (*) Westlake, OH - Mktg., Sell/Sales.

Gould, Inc., Elastomer Div. (*) Milan, OH - Chem., Pre-engr., June, Aug. grads.

U. S. Air Force (*) Bowling Green, OH - All majors with emphasis on the Sciences, Computer Tech., Mar., June, Aug. grads

SCHOOLS:
5-05-80

Grandview Heights City School Dist. (*) Columbus, OH - To be announced.

Huron County Schools (*) Norwalk, OH - Elem. Educ., Mar., June, Aug. grads. Mid-Schl. and/or Sec. Amer. Studies, Biol., Bus. Educ. w/o Shthnd., Eng., Geog., Sci. Comp., Soc. Stud., Span. Coaching, MA/Guid./Couns., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

West Carrollton City Schools (*) West Carrollton, OH - Bus. Ed. w/o Shthnd., Elem. Ed., Eng., Home Ec. (voc.), Ind. Ed., Math, Sci. Comp., Soc. Stud., Gen. Sci., Coaching, Mar., June, Aug. grads.

5-06-80

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Fairfield County Schools (*) Lancaster, OH - EMR; LD; all other areas & levels. Speech Therapy.

North Union Schools (*) Richmond, OH - Elem. and Sec. teachers, Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

Preble Co. Office of Educ. (*) Eaton, OH - Elem. Educ., Sec., & Spec. Ed.; Bus. Ed.; Distr. Ed., Elem. Ed., Hist., Home Ec., Math, Soc. Stud. LBD, Dec., Mar., June, Aug.

5-07-80
Lake County Schools (*) Painesville, OH - Elem. and Sec. June grads.

MaComb Local School (*) MaComb, OH - All areas and levels, Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads. West Clermont Local Schools (*) Amelia, OH - All areas and levels, Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

5-08-80

Defiance City Schools (*) Defiance, OH - Elem., Sec., and Spec. Ed. K-12; Mar., June, Aug. grads.

Mayfield City Schools (*) Mayfield Village, OH - All Sec. areas; Spec. Ed. K-12; Mar., June, Aug. grads.

South Euclid-Lyndhurst City Schls. (*) Cleveland, OH - All areas and levels.

5-09-80

East Orange Schools (*) East Orange, NJ - Ind. Arts, Math, Comp. Sci., math/Sci. combo. Bilingual ESL French/Span., Elem. Educ.

Mason Local Schools (*) Mason, OH - To be announced.

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SEC. LEVEL: Art, Phys. Ed./Health, Bus. Ed., Math, Math/Sci., Libr. Ed. Media, Ind. Arts, Voc. Music., Instr. Music, Guidance, Voc. Guidance, Eng., Soc. Stud., Bus./Soc. Stud., Foreign Lang./Eng., EMR, LBD, Voc. Ed., Reading.

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LITTLE MISS MARKER

Falcon women golfers ninth at Marshall ...

by Tracy Collins

Beautiful weather led to improved scores which, in turn, led to a fine showing by Bowling Green's women's golf team last weekend at the Marshall University Invitational Tournament.

"We couldn't have asked for better weather," Coach Janet Parks said. "There were a lot of sunburns."

The sunburns did not hamper the team, as they finished ninth out of 15 teams. The tournament winner, true to Parks' pre-tournament prediction, was Ohio State University. The University of Kentucky finished second, with Penn State placing third in

the 36-hole match.

"WE WERE in 11th place after the first round," Parks said, "but we made an excellent come back on the second day to pull us into the top 10."

That come back was led by Kris McKelvey, who shot the team's lowest round with an 83. Shelley Dye's 84 and Tammy Hull's 85 also helped the team's second day resurgence.

"I think the girls improved a lot over last week, especially Kris," Parks said. "They are capable of doing much better, but I think they are improving at a good rate."

The team's improvement came on a course that caused other teams to

shoot above their averages.

"They changed the course from last year," Parks noted. "They made it more narrow, which means the players need to be more accurate. That makes it tougher this early in the year. Sally (Robinson) had a tough time with the course."

For the second consecutive week, Dye and Hull tied for the team's best score, this time at 172, placing them 21st in the 85-player field. McKelvey's 173 placed her 23rd, while Robinson and Michelle Korbas finished further down in the pack.

"I'M GLAD that Tammy is challen-

ing me for the top spot," Dye commented. "It has really made me concentrate harder on my shots. Now it's only a mental block at one particular hole that is keeping my scores up. It takes a lot of the pressure off of me."

The team is preparing for this weekend's Mid-American Conference Invitational Tournament which, Parks says, they are still the favorite to win. The tournament will have a reduced field, though, due to the withdrawal of most of the MAC teams. Central Michigan, Ferris State and Oakland will be the only teams to compete with the Falcons in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

...while men falter at Ohio State tourney

by Geoff Haynes
staff reporter

Bowling Green's men's golf team ran into tough pin placements and fast greens hampering putting and leading to an 18th place finish in the 24-team Ohio State University Kepler Invitational tournament in Columbus last weekend.

"It wasn't a matter of who played the best, it was a matter of who putted the best," sophomore Wayne Smith said. Smith carded the Falcons' second lowest score in the three-round tournament, shooting a 235 on the par 72, 7,200 yard OSU Scarlet Course.

"The course was laid out really hard. They put the pins in tight spots and on slopes," Smith said. "If you had a long putt, it was hard to two putt

on the hole."

DEFENDING tournament champion Joey Sindelar from OSU had the fewest problems on the greens on his home course, winning the tourney by shooting a four over par 220.

Ohio State's "grey" team finished in second place, edged out by Indiana University, who won the tourney by shooting a team score of 1,137.

"The pin placements were set up very difficult, like a national tournament or a PGA tournament," BG coach John Piper said.

"As badly as we played, as disappointed as the fellas were, we still finished sixth best among Mid-

American(Conference) schools," he said.

The sixth place finish will give the Falcons six points toward a berth in the Northern Intercollegiate tournament. Should the Falcons receive a berth to the tournament, they will need to perform well there in order to gain a berth in the NCAA tournament.

INDIVIDUALLY, the Falcons got their lowest score from Captain Gary Lust, who carded a 79-76-78-233. Senior Tim Lindemann shot the Falcons' third lowest score with a 77-76-83-236. Gary Battistoni cooled off in this tournament after a good fall season by shooting a 246. John Spengler, 250, and Alan Chippindale, 261, rounded

out the scoring for the Falcons.

"As badly as we played, it's not going to hurt our confidence," Smith said. "We will benefit a lot from it (fast greens) in the next few tournaments."

BG will be the host of the 16-team BGSU Falcon Invitational tournament this weekend and attempt to defend its title. The tourney to be played on Friday and Saturday includes teams from Ohio State and Michigan as well as MAC schools.

"This has always been the turning point in our season," Piper said. "Last year we won the Falcon and it got us started on high finishes the rest of the year."

BG softball team returning to form

by Geoff Haynes
staff reporter

Bowling Green women's softball team showed signs of returning to last year's form by winning three of four games played over the weekend.

Yesterday, BG split a double-header with the University of Michigan, winning the first game 3-2 and dropping the second, 6-1.

The Falcons split a double-header with Miami University here on Sunday, after making Mt. Union College and Cleveland State University their victims in Cleveland on Saturday.

In Cleveland, the Falcons did the talking with their bats when they picked up 24 hits in the two games, beating Cleveland State, 13-5, and avenging an earlier 4-2 loss to Mount Union with a 12-0 win.

PITCHER PATTY Konczak limited CSU to only one hit in the five innings, upping her record to 3-1.

Lori Garrison received the win against Mount Union on a three hitter. The win raised Garrison's record to 1-1.

Absent from the first Miami game Sunday were the peanut vendors and, unfortunately for the Falcons, their fielding and hitting.

Miami jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning when pitcher Lisa Shelley gave up three hits and threw two wild pitches.

Miami added another in the third when three of the Falcons' five errors in the game allowed the Redskins to take a 4-0 lead, which they retained for the rest of the game.

BG COULD muster only three hits off the strong pitching Miami's Cathy Price, who upped her record to 6-0. Miami raised its record to 10-1.

"I don't think the competition was as tough Saturday as it was today," coach Kathy Bole said. "They (Miami) have experience and confidence. Last year they beat us 29-0 and 11-0."

The Falcons avenged last year's stinging losses and eliminated any chances for a cheerful Miami return bus trip by coming up with a four-run sixth inning to sink the Redskins, 5-4.

With runners on first and third in the sixth, Ellen Cathers laid down a suicide-squeeze bunt that brought Kathy Spencer in for the run when a hook-slide eased her past the out-stretched glove of the Miami catcher, tying the score at 3-3.

Karen Cepik drove in the winning run when she blasted a stand-up triple in the gap in left-center field.

BG held the Redskins to one run in the seventh to hang on for the win, which upped its record to 4-7.

The Falcons will take on Kent State in a double-header today at 3 p.m. on the diamond east of Steller Field.

The BG Student Nurse Organization Proudly Announces its 1980-81 Executive Board
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sports

BG 3,200-meter relay team sets record at Ohio Relays

by Christopher Sherk
staff reporter

Bowling Green's men's track and field team took a break from a grueling schedule of many traveled miles and just as many top-flight teams, and the result was a strong Falcon showing in the 43rd Ohio Relays in Columbus, Saturday.

Falcon coach Mel Brodt said that rather than traveling to Lawrence, Kan. for the Kansas Relays last weekend, he opted for the less-competitive Ohio Relays to give his

travel-weary tracksters a rest. In the last two weeks, BG has driven to Austin, Texas for the Texas Relays and to Knoxville, Tenn. for the Dogwood Relays.

"IT WASN'T a highly competitive meet, but we wanted to get them out of the hot competition they've seen lately," Brodt said. "But I think it was a good, relaxing type of meet to be in."

The Falcons put their recent experience to good use as they claimed five victories and set an Ohio Relays

record in the 3,200-meter relay.

The record-setting foursome of Chuck Pullom, Jeff S. Brown, Kevin Ryan and John Anich was clocked in 7:31, and was given very little company for much of the two miles, according to Anich.

Pullom ran the relay's first leg in 1:51.7. Brown then ran the two laps in 1:52.3, Ryan in 1:55.3 and Anich anchored in 1:52.3.

"CHUCK RAN real well, and Jeff ran well that day too," Anich recalled.

"By the time Kevin got the baton, the race was really already decided."

Brodt said that he was pleased with Pullom's efforts, adding that the Fostoria freshman has been steadily improving.

"We had hoped to qualify him (Ryan) down there," Brodt said, referring to Ryan making nationals next month, "but there wasn't enough competition to push him, and it was a relatively slow track."

Freshman Bill Hampton placed

first in the javelin with a throw of 214'6". Taking third in the event with a toss of 199'9" was Jeff K. Brown.

Hampton's winning toss was less than one foot off the BG freshman record in the event. Jeff Huston threw the javelin 215'4" in 1967.

The Falcons fifth victory of the day came in the distance medley, where the team of Pullom (1:51.6), Hairston (:48.7), Steve Housley (3:01.7) and Anich (4:10.5) combined for a time of 9:52.5.

Pete Murtaugh strided to a fourth place finish in the 5,000, with a time of 14:50.1.

BG got a third place finish from freshman Dave Agosta who completed the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:29.2.

Brodt said that he will split his squad this weekend, with six or seven members traveling to Des Moines, Iowa for the Drake Relays. The rest of the team will compete in the Baldwin-Wallace Invitational.

Falcon netters blast foes

by Joe Menzer
staff reporter

The sun wasn't the only thing shining in Bowling Green last weekend as BG's women's tennis team blasted Eastern Michigan, 8-1, and Wright State, 9-0, at the Robert H. Keefe Courts.

Everyone did their part for the Falcons, who dropped just one set against the Raiders and only three against Eastern.

"I was pleased with all of them," BG coach Joan Weston said. "I tried to let everybody get a chance to play."

FIRST SINGLES player Martha Chiles won each of her singles matches in straight sets and then teamed with Chris Bischoff to record an easy 6-3, 6-3 first doubles triumph over Donna Robinson and Kay Laukner of EMU.

"It was a combination of the weather and everybody was just up for the match," Chiles said. "It was a good day for it."

Stephanie Tober also took both of her singles matches at the number two position, edging Eastern's Krish Laukner 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 and knocking off Wright State's Rachel Pequignot 6-3, 6-1. Tober and Tammy Zinn then combined efforts to cruise to a 6-3, 6-0 third doubles win over Laura Laukner and Jay Barlick of Eastern.

BG DIDN'T lose a set in doubles throughout the two matches and the doubles teams of Amy Bottorff-Linda Ensign, Joni Lindquist-Zinn and Martha Goff-Sherry Hart all took their Wright State matches by 6-0, 6-0 scores.

Bottorff and Ensign bagged a pair of straight set singles victories in addition to two easy doubles wins.

"Everybody was nervous for the first couple of matches and now they're starting to settle down and handle the pressure a little better," Goth said.

BG travels to Miami this weekend for an encounter with the Redskins and Western Kentucky.



staff photo by Dale Omori

With University of Cincinnati first baseman Craig Mazzaro sliding into home plate, BG catcher Larry Nonnamaker catches the relay throw during yesterday's first game at Warren E. Steller Field.

BG netters split MAC matches

by Joe Menzer
staff reporter

Bowling Green's men's tennis team split a pair of Mid-American Conference matches and nearly scored a major upset as it defeated Eastern Michigan, 6-3, but lost to Kent State and Penn State by identical 5-4 scores in the Kent State Quadrangular last weekend.

The Falcons, 6-11, will host Akron tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Robert H. Keefe Courts. It will be BG's first home match of the season.

BG came within a tie breaker of defeating Penn State when Tim McAvoy and Jon Whiteside slipped by BG's Barry Conlan and Andy Cantrell, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 in first doubles.

"WE CAME within an eyelash of a major upset," BG coach Bob Gill said. "My biggest hope right now is that our overall team performance against Penn (State) will carry over to this weekend."

While the Falcons nearly knocked

off the Nittany Lions, Gill admitted that he was disappointed with his team's narrow loss to Kent State.

"I was disappointed with our loss to Kent State. We've got to turn around and start winning consistently," Gill said.

The failure of BG's first four singles players to secure a win against Kent enabled the Golden Flashes to build a substantial lead by the end of singles play.

Mike Zekas defeated Rocco Cona 6-3, 7-6 at fifth singles and Andy Cantrell eased by Rich Forrest 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 in sixth singles for BG's only victories in singles play.

"WE HAVE an overall winning record in doubles this year," Gill said. "Saturday it looked like our singles are beginning to catch up with our doubles."

The singles portion of BG's lineup did perform well against Eastern with Bud Vetter, Dave Epstein, Steve Corey and Zekas all posting impressive

straight set victories.

In doubles action, the Falcons won two of three matches against each of the three opponents they faced. The third doubles team of Vetter and Epstein led the way by taking all three of their matches, including a 6-4, 6-1 romp over Cona and Forrest of Kent State.

The Falcons will be playing five matches in the next six days. They will travel to Ohio University Saturday for a Quadrangular meet with the Bobcats, Wright State and Mercyhurst, and then return home on Monday to face Purdue.

"Winning four of the five upcoming matches would have to almost be a must for us," Gill said. "This upcoming weekend is important if we are going to have any momentum at all going into the Mid-American championships."

"Playing at home definitely will be a needed change for us."

Runners-up:

Nine second place finishes aid BG in All-Ohio Meet

by Christopher Sherk
staff reporter

On the strength of one first and nine second place finishes, Bowling Green's women's track and field team placed second in the All-Ohio Meet at Columbus, Friday.

The Falcons totaled 137 points in the 16-team field, while the host Ohio State Buckeyes won the meet with 190 1/2 points.

As in last week's Bowling Green Invitational, Kent State finished right behind BG, with 78 points. The Golden Flashes were followed by: Rio Grande (55); Miami (50 1/2); Baldwin-Wallace (38); Ohio Wesleyan (18); Toledo (8); Kenyon and Defiance (5); Denison, Otterbein and Oberlin (1); and Findlay (0).

BG COACH Pat Brett said that she was satisfied with the results and with most of the team's efforts.

"I think we basically had a pretty

good day," she said. "We were able to place usually more than one from our team in most of the events. That really helped us out, scoring wise."

Her team's only victory in the meet, held under ideal weather conditions, was in the 800-meter run, where Stephanie Eaton recorded a 2:14.3, which fell short of a school record by just one-tenth of a second.

Eaton's effort in the 800 and her 2:17.0 anchor leg in the two-mile relay drew praise from Brett.

"STEPHANIE HAD just a super day," Brett said. She knocked three seconds off her best in the 800 with that time. And when she took the baton in the two-mile relay, she was eleven seconds behind the runner from Ohio State. She ended up just three seconds behind her at the end."

Eaton said that she remembered getting boxed-in between several runners in the 800 last week, so she chang-

ed her strategy Friday.

"I didn't let myself get boxed-in, and instead of staying behind people, I took off. I think I started kicking with about 400 meters to go."

Because she was so far off the pace when she got the baton in the relay, Eaton said that she didn't even think of catching up to the leader.

"I didn't even know where Ohio State was when I started. There was a team we were lapping in that race; so I just concentrated on catching her, and when I did, I saw the Ohio State runner for the first time."

ALONG WITH EATON, the two-mile relay team was comprised of Deb Romek (2:29.0), Kathy Kaczor (2:35.0) and Joy Clawson (2:24.0).

Another runner who received much of Brett's praise was Karen McQuilkin, a junior distance runner from Lakewood.

"She had an unbelievable day," Brett said. "She ran a total of nine miles, Friday—those coming in the 1,500, the 3,000 and the 10,000."

"She was close to her personal bests in all three races. She gives us some depth in the distance events."

McQuilkin's times in her three events were 5:11.0 in the 1,500, 10:53.6 in the 3,000 and 40:53.8 in the 10,000. The latter two times placed her in third in both events.

Running with McQuilkin in the 3,000 was Kaczor, who finished second in the nearly two mile race with a 10:52.2.

THE FALCONS' other distance threat was in the person of Terri Gindlesberger. The Loudonville freshman finished second in the 5,000 with a 19:30.5 and placed fifth in the 10,000 with an unofficial clocking of 41:43.0. The unofficial time was a result of being stopped one lap short of

25-lap total.

The two hurdles events again proved to be a BG strong point, when the Falcons took three of the top four places in the 400 hurdles and two of the top four spots in the 100 hurdles.

Romsek led the BG entourage in the 400 hurdles with a second place time of 1:04.9. She was followed by Jenny Thornton (1:05.0) in third place and Clawson (1:05.8), who finished fourth.

"Deb would have won the event," Brett said, "but she was sick last week with the flu and just didn't have anything left in the end."

Thornton followed up with a second place finish in the 100 hurdles. Her 15.0 was just one-tenth of a second faster than her teammate, Dawn Noel, who took fourth in the event.

BG RECORDED four more second place finishes in the field events, along with three third place finishes. Three Falcons placed in the high

jump, with freshman Heidi Asmus leading the way with a jump of 5-7 to place second. Teresa Cianciolo and Becci Rocco took the next two places with jumps of 5-6.

"All three of them jumped well down there. That was Teresa's best jump of the season and Becci was jumping really well," Brett said.

BG's Sue Klembarsky was personally responsible for two other second place finishes. She was runner-up in the shot put with a mark of 39-5. She also claimed the second spot in the discus with a throw of 38.82 meters. Liz Sheets placed third in the discus with a 36.94.

The Falcons' final second place finish came in the long jump, when Carol Hursh leaped 17-9. That distance was just 2 1/2 inches shy of the school record. Rocco finished in the sixth spot of that event with a 5.13 meter jump.